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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JULY 6, 1902.

General Funston is a guest of Arizona, or, more exactly speaking, a guest of Prescott. He is perhaps the most popular of all the officers of the army. He is the people's ideal of the soldier. His career has been more remarkable than that of any other officer of the army. Other officers have been as dashing as the gallant commander of the department of the Colorado, but their efforts have not been as swiftly effective as his have been. Within five years he has risen from the position of a civilian to a point so elevated that he can easily see the generalship of the armies of the United States. It is certain that he will become by succession, if in no other way, the general of the army.

The line before him is not very long, and it is composed of men advanced in years, who in the natural order of things must pass out of the service long before General Funston shall reach the age of retirement.

General Funston has not gained his high position by accident or favoritism, but by energy, hard work and bravery. None of these were specially called out by his service in the army. He had exercised them long before in whatever vocation he happened to be engaged. He took them into the military service fully developed, and along with them something which he perhaps did not dream that he possessed—a genius for military work.

Equipped as he was, he could not very well avoid a high degree of success. This is the man who we say again is the guest of Arizona today, and whom all the territory delights to honor, and whom Phoenix will especially honor whenever he finds it convenient to come within the city's walls.

It is curious and interesting to study the peculiar phases of trade. Here is this "enormous loss."

LOSSES AND OCCASIONED BY THE DISAPPOINTMENT—postponement of the coronation. Report has it that there may be bankruptcies and impoverishment on a large scale as its outcome. Yet the actual loss is probably not much more than that of a good sized fire. Suppose Mr. Millions of America paid down in advance \$500 for a window on the Strand. The show is abandoned and he is out his \$500. But if the show had come off he still would have been out his \$500. His outlay was not for anything that had any commercial value or that could be sold again, so that, so far as actual cash is concerned, the alleged loss is merely sentimental.

On the other hand, suppose the own-
"FRUIT OF THE LOOM."
Men and women of taste and judgment go into ecstasies over the wonderful patterns, textures and colors which are "the fruit of the loom." But there is one fruit of the loom they rarely consider, and that is the frail and faded woman, old before her time, because necessity compels her to work under conditions, which send her more favored sister to bed and the doctor's care.

The diseases which weaken and torment women, may in almost all cases be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

"I had female trouble for eight years," writes Mrs. L. J. Dennis, of 828 East College Street, Jacksonville, Ill. "I could not express what I suffered. I sought relief among the medical profession and found none. Friends urged me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I commenced taking this medicine I weighed ninety-five pounds. Now I weigh one hundred and fifty-six pounds—more than I ever weighed before. I was so bad I would lie from day to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable drain, breaking-down pain, and such distress every month, but now I never have a pain—do all my own work and am a strong and healthy woman."

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er of a window to have got the \$500 for its use after giving a guaranty that the show should come off, and it did not come. Then the \$500 goes back to its original owner, and there is just as much money as ever, the only question being as to its ownership.

If a ship had sunk or a house burned there would have been a real loss. It would have indicated so much less property in the world. But the losses due to postponing the coronation are largely losses of what people never had. A farmer once mourned the loss of seven calves in one spring, and, when asked how it happened, said it was because he did not have the cows to have them. The losers by the unexpected occurrence in England have to a considerable extent lost by the process of disappointment. They are out of pocket what they paid for getting ready. That's gone. But what they expected to gain they do not see. The other fellow keeps it. It's there all the same. But the contemplated distribution has not occurred.

It is announced by the census office that the four principal reports, those covering the subjects of population, manufactures, agriculture and vital statistics, have been completed, and that the bound volumes showing the results of these different investigations will soon be in the hands of the public. In fact, they are being shipped from the census office at the rate of 1,000 a day. The entire issue will, Director Merriam says, comprise over 100,000 volumes. The securing of the volumes, their tabulation and the delivery of the volumes, giving the results in completed form, have been brought about in less than twenty-four months, a feat of which the head of the census office is evidently proud. Some idea of the labor involved in dealing with the material may be gathered from the fact that there were received at the census office as the result of the field work 900,000 schedules on population, 50,000 on vital statistics, over 5,700,000 on agriculture and over 608,000 on manufactures.

A good live piece of news may often be made by accident. Readers of Barrie's novel, "When a Man's Single," will recall the telegraph editor who thought a dispatch beginning "The Zulus have taken umbrage" referred to the capture of a post and gave umbrage the benefit of a capital. A dispatch in the Ottawa Evening Journal, dated "Dauphin, Man., June 18," and announcing the result of the voting in the Kinistino district, in the territorial elections, states: "As a result of the vote Meyers and Nott Shadd, a negro, have been elected for the constituency." It should be, of course, "Meyers and not Shadd." In this case the wide-awake telegraph editor in the Ottawa Journal office added: "Shadd is the first full-blooded negro to be elected to a legislative body in Canada." And he headed it up, "First Negro to Sit in a Canadian Assembly." "Nott Shadd Has Been Elected in the Territories."

In providing that one of the new battleships shall be constructed at a government navy yard congress acted wisely. The surprising feature is that there should have been so much hesitation and controversy over the matter. The government has several well equipped navy yards, and a first-class warship can be constructed at either Boston, New York, Norfolk or Mare Island. There has been so much doubt in recent years as to the proper cost of a battleship, and charges have been so frequent that the shipbuilding companies were making extortionate profits, that it was well to get a line on the subject by having Uncle Sam himself build a modern war vessel.

John T. Wilson, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen of America, who recently led the striking trackmen of the Canadian Pacific railway to victory, has just refused an offer of a bonus of \$25,000 and an executive position worth \$5,000 a year, made to him by the officers of that company. The executive ability he employed in winning the strike convinced the railway managers that Mr. Wilson would be a mighty good man to have on their side of a contention.

Some of the newspapers that supported Mr. Bryan with an appearance of enthusiasm in his two free silver campaigns won't stand (as the phrase is) for this latest "war-is-on" pronouncement of his. They say that it isn't sensible politics, and that it isn't fair to the democratic party. Their present idea seems to be that both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan must "stay put" on the shelf.

If, as now happily seems more than possible, the king makes a good convalescence, and gets a new lease of life, it will be proof positive that his personal constitution—like the British constitution—contains reserves of vitality that do not show on the surface. It will also tend to shake the popular faith in some of the received stories about his manner of living.

The Associated Press kindly gives a list of the American women who would have been prominent at the coronation celebration and what they would have worn while they were celebrating. So all is not lost, after all; publicity at least is secured.

Mrs. Urquhart Lee of Chicago has the distinction of being the only woman in the country teaching parliamentary law. She is the new appointee to the chair of parliamentary law in the University of California.

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